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### Are You With Us or "Agin" Us?

page 4 of this issue will be found a letter from a comrade whose eyes not ever good and who says it was ruined by reading the fine print of newspapers, which is not ut all unlikely. He urges us to use larger

fact that his letter is only one of many like requests makes us feel we ought to make something of a change. Yet we would rather would decide. When the paper is enisrged there will be room to re matter and yet use larger type. Shall we do lt?

are so far some \$200 of pledges far the cularged Heraid, over half of has been paid in. This is not nearly enough, yet the comrades are worksicelly to get it up toward the four-figure mark. Go to your brench with ster, see that early action is taken. We are as impatient as you are for argement, and the times cry out to us for the hardest possible work for Never was there such a time for Socialist agitation as now-especial-Spreading Socialist literature is not only advertising Socialism, ing their Socialism at the same time! The people want to know what a is; you must carry the knowledge to them. See that pledges are made

d to be a business man's ambition to own stock in n newspaper. The of haring something to do with the spreading of knowledge was aliuring, a to be doubly so with a Socialist. We want the comrades to own the

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fund to send the Herald to the secretaries of labor unions takes a jump

k. It is such a fine thing for the spread of Socialism at just the points

We arge members of the unions ar branches in Milwaukee to be sure that elected to the special I raid meeting that will be held hall. 298 Fourth street, Saturday evening, February 14.

Last year Alabama passed 1026 pages of uew laws, and it lan't such a great law-making state either. Simply shows that under capitalistic the reason of this is not far to be to the workers with the idea to the workers with the idea to the husiness of the capitalistic flor reason of this is not far to be to the workers with the idea to the workers with the idea to say in time become masters of situation. It tooks to make the made the machine in the case of this are writes of personally a very lake gentleman, we freely grant—them is the "self-make" man the Milwan smally but him in the capitalist clans in the "self-make" process murally overlooked: The fact that anying of a rich wife was that hing mally put him in the capitalist clans in the "wilch he had heen working, inday he is a ten-hour-day capitalist is for the machiner in the first places. Some years of the men had hin leg hurt by the form a better living he put in boys in their places. Some years of the men had hin leg hurt by the first place is a diver or a better living he put in boys in their places. Some years of the men had hin leg hurt by the form of the coal hurons.

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"So said President Eliot of Harvard in an address to the pupils of a high school at Buffalo. But fine phrases ore not necessarily true. Looking through a Life of Licoin the other day this sentence about the marty. President's somether canght our attention:

"She (Nancy Haaks) was born to drudge the part of head executioner. With him and hand nearly severed in the marty. President elicit of Licoin the o

forth one-eighth of an linch so the eye cannot detect the motion.

great strain on the muscles and to hold it, and it a operation becaliar results out the operators' indually closing up the small as and impairing the circulation of the country of the small as and impairing the circulation of the country of the small as and impairing the circulation of the small state of the markle winter time. It prevents the the taking outdoor jobs in winter are laid off—for the markle winter time. It prevents the small state of the markle work are laid off—for the markle winter are laid off—for the markle are read to years of time to learn the with work is specialized and italian boys were put in the places at the Mennmonee valley were at ouce put at work on the small country of the small c and wrecks as the neerage farmer is says himself he is an anarchist. The hand becomes practically the needs and the first time. It prevents the first time. It prevents the first time. It prevents the first time and the properties of the harden of today off our women folks. Every person who works, who gives be all The marble worker used to prevent the work in specialized and it hallon boys were put in the places at the Mennmonee valler were a four put at work on her and the poor fellows will be tending the same machines are grey-headed, and are compared. This gives yon a glimpse produces one or made. This gives yon a glimpse produced one of the times that produces one or made men at the bottom! In the needs and the marble business that produces one or made men at the bottom! In the needs and the needs of the produces one or the times that the top, and the marble business that produces one or made men at the bottom! In the needs and the needs and the needs and the poor fellows will be tending the things that are necessary to minister to society's wants, is clearly the things that are necessary to minister to society's wants, is clearly the time to be passage hy the Legislature of a "primary selection line." It will probabily assage hy the Legislature of a "primary selection line." It will probabily assage hy the Legislature of a "primary selection line." It will probabily assage hy the Legislature of a "primary selection line." It will probabily assage hy the Legislature of a "primary selection line." It will probabily assage hy the Legislature of a "primary selection line." It will probabily assage hy the Legislature of a "primary selection line." It will probabily assage hy the Legislature of a "primary selection line." It will probabily assage hy the Legislature of a "primary selection line." It will probabily assage hy the Legislature of a "primary selection line." I

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consisted so we can give details very soon. This is your paper; being

we all want it to spread, that the temptation to toss in a coin or two to be irresistible. You tosa in the coin, we do the rest! A thousand aries are already getting it.

the life of the marbin worker immel? It would seem not from the marbin worker immel? It would seem not from the marbin the first place he gradumate his lugs hy hreathing the marbie dust that is thrown air hy the puenmatic tools, and the merit of the miliar sight in the city, on the farm, everywhere. It is all too common a falling with people generally to regard house-took have taken the place of the family. It reminds us of the worker of the family is considered the worker of the family is all to extend the family is all the city, on the familiar sight in the city, on the familiar sight in the ci at the top DÖES ALL THE WORK!"
President Eliot is not so dull; he knows
that women today dradge their youth
and their beanty away all too soon. At
the close of their days of toil they are as
and wreoks as the average farmer is
when overwork brings him to a standstill and a premature old age. If Socialism does nothing else it will lift much of
the hurden of today off our women folks.

There are people who would otherwise nare filled suicides' graves who now work for Socialism with the culturalism born of personal thankfuluess. For them the world blossoms again. When you find per-sons talking about self-destruction urge them not to obliterate themselves but to spare their own lives and dedicate them to Socialism.

Scsndalously Rich Capitalist to Poor-Man-Who-Still-Votes-Capitalistic-Ticket-"Say, you are a fiae fellow and if it wasn't for the sensible way in which you cast your ballot, I'd have to come down to digzing-sewery. I love you, I do, and say! If you ever get in trouble I'll see that the rich set up some soup kitchens for you and your kind. Don't that show I love you?"

Comrade Howard Tuttie raised thunders of applanse at the Milwaukee Federated Trades' Council coal mass meeting by pointing to the fact that Demogratic-Reformer Hose was in office in the city and Republican Reformer La Foilette lo office in the state and yet the workingmen had to hold mass anertings to cry out for the chance to live. Nothing but Socialism could help conditions and bring about an end to wage sisvery and be urged the workingmen to think of their ballots as previous and not to throw them nway on oid party politicians.

Some people are impressed by the fact that the postal system of the United States does not pay its way, but they do not know why the loss exists. The fact is that the capitalists in charge of the rallways, with the consent of the capitalists in Congress that we let make our laws for us, practically loot the postal service each year by charging the government an outrageous price for the running of mail cars. They get about forty millions for a service that in not worth over six millions. Is it any wonder there is a loss?

Ex-Senstor Thomas W. Poimer of Detroit reached the age of 73 the other day, and among other things he said was this: "Looking nhead to when this generation will rearh the age of 73 J can see the government ownership of coal nines, of all public valuable deposits on which life largely depends, of the oil and gas fields, and the operation of railways and all public utilities. What is Socialism of which people appear to have great fear? It is simply the betterment of the people. This stage of society will not coup in a thousand years. There is going to be no overturning of society. No one is going to get something for nothing. So gradual are these chaoges that when Socialism does arrive in part or in whole it will have come so gradually that it

So gradual are these chaoges that when Socialism does arrive in part or in whole it will have come so gradually that it matters nothing to you or me."

This is a remarkable statement, coming from such a source. But it will not take seventy-three years for the people to get possession of the railroads and other public ntilities. And we may get the mines before that time, provided John Mitchell doesn't still own the earth. Seventy-three years is a long time. Considering that the trusts have developed in only a few years and that the changes are still going on we think we could make a better prophecy than Senator Palmer!

How the people grown at direct taxes, yet hardly realize that it is the indirect taxes that almost rat their bones hare. Every capitalist in the land has a hard in taxing them high enough for what they buy to afford the necessary rake-off. Yet direct taxes that they compinin of so in the main toward things that are beneficial to them, while indirect taxes go entirely to nources from which they get only lujury.

We print in the Herald Forum this week a letter from a comrade who is enthnsiastic over direct legislation. We are always gisd to present different views on such subjects, as the more they are discussed the better. Direct legislation is a good thing, but must not be overestimated. It is possible that it may be used to destroy the party idea in American politics and thus injure the movement toward Socialism. The time for the abolition of parties is not yet. To destroy parties today would be to necomplish just what was accomplished in the story of the Tower of Babel and the Confusion of Tongues. Hold fast to the good that there is in direct legislation, but do not lose your head over it. If its tendency were to make each man a pryty by himself instead of heing nanded together with others into a party for a definite purpose, it would be a mischiavons thing, wouldn't it? Listely there has sprung up a Majority Ruie organization that is nending literature to all labor bodies throughout a different organization that is needing interactive to all labor bodies throughout the country. It is the referendum under a different name. And one of the leading meu in the move is Mayor Jones of Toledo, who does not believe in parties, and who says himself he is an anarchist.

High diddle diddle. The Barr and the fiddle. The coal jumped over the moon! The barons langhed loud to see the aport—and they're going to keep langhing till June!

Where were YOUR congressmen, Mr. Non-Socialist Workingman, when that infamous "millitsry reserve" bill was made a law by Congress the other day? Were they gnarding your interests or the interests of the cupitalists? Hear our warning in time: You are voting your-self into bondage!

The present system has more regard for property than human life. When certsin manufacturers in Milwaukee threatened to move their piants away if the murderons grade crossings were abolished, that settled it.

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There was a stormy meeting the other evening when the members of the Milwankee Mutual Life Insurance Company met and discovered that the manipulaturs in control of that supposedly "natural" institution had changed its form to an sold-line stock company, with the incorporation papers from Madisson already made out. It was foxy lut legal! The company has been operating for fifteen years and has \$6,000,000 of life insurance written m, and the institution belowed to the members and was democratic. Now it belongs to two or three men who can vote themselves big salaries, raise the rates, etc., not to peak of controlling a reserve fond of \$61,000. Some time ago when the western Mutual Life of allwankee, one of the largest companies in the world, succeeded to the piace, and holds both positions. See it? The members are powerless, are in four of assessments that will force them to drop out as policy holders, and there you are? Life under tawitatism is indeed a tragedy.

The distress among the poor in England gets worse instead of botter. There is the cheering fact however, that the demand for state and municipal measures for correction of the evil are becoming increasingly popular. The Independent Labor party (Socialist) and other Socialist and labor bodies are leading in the work of ronsing public opinion. Ke'r Hardin and John Burnn hava made effective addresses in Parliament and Comrade Hardie has prepared a bill on Socialist lines to present to Parliament.

The postoffice department has issue The postoffice department has issued an order that any employe borrowing money of salary loan or mortgage men will be dismissed. The men will be better off to keep away from this class of sharks, but since when was the department set as gunrilism over its employes? Wonder if the word has been passed round to make the postal service as paternalistic as possible so as to discredit it! twas only a few years ago that a scheme was on foot to turn the postal system over to u private corporation.

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"Work Plenty, No Men," says a newspaper headline.

While these words were staring ns in the face a man dropped wearily into the office, a skilled worker out of a job and unable to get one. From other sources came reports of the same import. Work is growing scarce. There are many more jobs than men. There is increasing strife between men to see who shall hold the jobs and who shall starre.

It is one of the notable things about the capitalist system that capital can best protect its own interests by cansing to exist what economists call a "reserve army of labor." That is, there must he more men than jobs, else, if men become accarce, higher wages, of necessity, will have to be paid. Under capitalism this reserve of labor always exists, sometimes more, sometimes less, but always some. and it is the husiness of the mouthpieces of capitalism, the daily press, to make it appear that there is always work for every person wilbing to work.

Hence such headings in hlack type: "Work Plenty: Men Scarce."

And when we look further at the article under thia heading, tue whole thing largiven dead away, for we read: "There are not enough men to furnish railroad of contractors, lee companies, or crews for the woods," a form of employment for which only the most rugged men are suited, und mostly culling for men who have only themselves to appport. The only the most rugged men are suited, und mostly culling for men who have only themselves to appport. The only themselves to appport. The only themselves to appport the woods," a form of employment for which only the most rugged men are suited, und mostly culling for men who have only themselves to appport. The only the serving hiss that it children is a fight that the number of the adult work and has under a grading boss.

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Every day naw machinery is being the pace so as to do a given amount of work with less workers. Every day the condition of children into the factories is coutinned and increased, to the injury of the adult workers and their chances for hread and hutter getting. Every day industry is being concentrated and amperation of the helish situation, the price of food and fuel monnis higher and higher.

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It is had to he denied the chance to earn a living at any time, but to be out of work at the prescut time Is enough to frighten the atomest hearts.

But the capitalist papers continue to slug their soug of "Work is Plenty."

Hully gee! Hear the teeth chatter! B-b-b-b-r-r-r-r-o-o-o-o-n!! But the point is, didn't you vote for just this sort of thing?

### The Lights and the Shadows.

Quality in Milwankee is going to give a horse show. The people who revel in the fleecings from labor have been uneasy ever since the 400 of New York and Chicago went into the "society borse show" hasiness and now intend to put ap an affair at the Exposition building that will make their parasitic compatriota in the East greed with cuvy. It will not be the horses of course that are hibition; the real show will be the low necks and goose pimples, collapsible plng-hats and spike-tails; and the newspapers will spew all over themselves in their efforts to give the fleshly show all the space its "news value" deserves, Paugh!

And while these perfumed crestures are simpering and looking nader the lime-light, an awful sight links in the shadows-the people whose toll goes to pay for this vulgar tearing up of money, what of them? We must go to the back streets to find them. There they are hidden in their hovels, soggy tenements and rickety boarding houses, writhing in the tornments put upon them by the capitalist system, the problem of tomorrow's rent, the problem of clothing and food—and medicine! Or, perhaps, we may see some of them come ont from the darkness of their burrows, blinking like moles under the garish lights of the main street, at the rich and adorning things of life in sight but ont of reach in the show windows. And some of this sorry, wretched brood will be watchlag the glistening estriages with their liveried coachmen arrive and depart st the horse show entrance, all thought of tomorrow's grocery bill driven from their minds by the prodigal fisunting of pnearned wealth hastening or departing from the great function.

It is the vulgar rich that leads in the borse show business-the class that ilkes to make a display of great wealth; and the rest of the rich class also joins ia, for it enables it to celebrate its triumphs in the economic scramble over the rest of the strugglers.

Horse chows and charity balls and the like are but the exultations of a vulgar and imperiona rich class, self-assertive of its social superiority over the common trash that is only fit to dig, and sweat-and starve!

in olden days the predatory rich conquered weaker peoples and despoiled them of all the loot that could be carried home, and when they got home great triumphs were held in their honor at the capitals, and the victors drove through the streets in chariots, with their loot and spolls as the best part of the show. TODAY THE LOOTING IS DONE AT CLOSER RANGE.

The robbery goes on right at home and the victory is celebrated at horse shows. Every diamond that coldly scintilates is loot, and the satius and laces and robes and gems are all loot—loot on vulgar parade.

Some time ago President Hadley of Yale college, a msu who ought to have known better, gave it as his opinion that trusts could be killed off by publicity. He thought that every man who held trust stock could be shamed out of it by being held up to public view. He did not appear to have read the lesson to be learned in connection with the New York 400, for instance, whose leaders bave actually enjoyed the publicity given to their foliles and their immoralities by the yellow journals. Their shameless buying of titles, their scandals at Newport, gambling at Saratoga and their drunken and ilcentious orgies at their "swell" hotels at bome, all this has steadily increased and thrived under the light of publicity. The wantons of society have gloried in that publicity. They have grown fat on lt.

Nor is this dissoluteness confined to the 400 of New York. Like causes produca like effects, in one place as well as another. A country club drunk is just an respectable in one city as another and heing indulged in by the tax-dodging class, the hurden of sustaining the police courts is, of course, left to "common drunks" that is, drunks indulged in by the class that tolls.

So the vuigar rich of Milwaukee will hold a horse show to celebrate their supremacy, and the workers will continue to hend to their tasks!

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DIS-TRIBUTION IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE EVER-INCREASING UNCERTAIN-TY OF LIVELIHOOD AND THE POVERTY AND MISERY OF THE WORK-ERS, AND IT DIVIDES SOCIETY INTO TWO HOSTILE CLASSES—THE CAPITALISTS AND WAGE-WORKERS. THE ONCE POWERFUL MIDDLE CLASS IS RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING IN THE MILL OF COMPETITION. THE STRUGGLE IS NOW BETWEEN THE CAPITALIST CLASS AND THE WORKING CLASS. \* \* \* THE ECONOMIC INTERESTS OF THE CAPI-TALIST CLASS DOMINATE OUR ENTIRE SOCIAL SYSTEM: THE LIVES OF THE WORKING CLASS ARE RECKLESSLY SACRIFICED FOR PROFIT. \* BUT THE SAME ECONOMIC CAUSES WHICH DEVELOPED CAPI-TALISM ARE LEADING TO SOCIALISM, WHICH WILL ABOLISH BOTH THE CAPITALIST CLASS AND THE CLASS OF WAGE WORKERS .- From the Socialist national platform.

The Milwnukee schools are being used on certain evenings this winter for a conrse of popular lectures, mainly on scientific anhjects, delivered hy professors of the State University and others. It is a big step in the right direction and the next step will be to throw open the school halls to the people for meetings of any sort of a public nature. The lectures have heen many of them very valuable and we are pleased that the attendance has been good. The schools ought to be used to help educate the parents as well as the junior members of the community and the idaa is gapable of still further extension. An amusing result of some of the lectures was seen last week, when one of tha professors of the university lectured on wages with such a capitalist-serving hias that his statements were challenged by some of the progressive workingmen present. The incident was valuable. University professors are not der pay of the collectivity, and it is just as well to know that they are not serving the interests of tha class that has to produce their salaries!

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A Milwankee contractor took two school contracts in which there was a nalon: labor clause; and then proceeded to incore it. He was the lowest hidder, never having intended to pay nnion wages, and so playing a congame on the city and a scheme to loot the city the city and a scheme to loot the city treasury. Moreover, ha nsed brick from the old huildings when new hrick were upcefied. Organized labor protested to the mayor and got an opinion by City Attorney Range that the union clause against the contractor for hidding ander false pretenses—the city attorney, an ex-populist hy the way, will not proceed against the contractor for hidding ander false pretenses—the city is only good in to punishing petty police count crimes, where the people are too poor to huy law in their own defense!

Hully gee! Hear Milwankee Contract of the has been at the count for that fact?

Milwankee Sentine! (Pfister'a paper) comes ont editorially against a city coal yard. Why, of course! And for this reason: That the officials elected by its own party are not honest enough to properly administer it! It is to langh!

Milwankee Contractor took two structions to sympathize with iabor nniess its opposed and to properly administer it! It is to langh!

Milwankee comrades and unionists are unged to use the utimost activity in getting aignatures to the Tradu Council's coal petitions. It is hoped to have a monater petition when all the aheets come in and are pasted end to end!

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### A LAUGHABLE ASSAULT UPON SOCIALISM--MORE ABOUT THE "SOCIALISM-IS-HELL" CAMPAIGN.

Herald: In view of the free exted aunouncement that we is this country an organized object but misrepresentation.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., where last week is of property, the comrades the Calcago diocese with its of property, the comrades in one section are asking father Thomas J. Sherman, lacago, has been chosen from the that the father Sherman had preceded me, associates to begin the great The activity of this gentle whatever source he takes his such as to excite our wonder admiration. When we read to any about Socialism in pulpits and elsewhere, our pulpits are pulpits and elsewhere, our pulpits and elsewhere, our pulpits and elsewhere, our pulpits are pulpits

"Then they would come around for our scissors and our boys' penknives."

"Their platform declares that all wenth is the product of labor. They come nround and tell you that everything is produced by the laborer. They will tell you this magnificent church is the product of labor. Did they have anything to do with the production of the ntone found in the quarries at Bedford? My friends, THE LABORER PRODUCES NOTHING. He makes a verysmall change in the shape of some things."

"Two men working side by side in a shoe factory and one makes three pairs of shoes a day and the other three pairs a week. Both get the same number of labor checks. This is the system they propose."

He then declared that he had read "the"

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Whereas, the social crusaders have, for about a year and a haif, been teaching a so-called Socialism—a mixture of reform, altraism, religion called "new thought," opportunism, single tax and the reactionary measures of the small capitalists as already set forth by the Democratic party, and have not taught Marxian Socialism, and whose tender coasciences rebel at the worl revolutionary, as applied to Socialism; and, Whicreas, the aim of the social crusaders is to create a large, unwieldy movement, composed largely of small capitalists and intellectuals who are unable from their standpoint to understand the elssa struggle or the far different tactics that must distinguish the Socialist party from the old parties, and from this cause make it a movement which can be grafted to death therefore, be it

Besoived, that we heartily coneur in the resolution condemning the social crusaders passed by the state executive and advisory committees.

The above is a specimen of Socialist na rowness that Socialists at large may well binsh for. It was presented at a meetin of the local comrades of Denver, but was

lost hy a vote of 8 ayes and 25 noes Afterward with but two dissenting vote the meeting decided not to concur in the

action of the state committee.

Now, the fact is that the gentle, no whom the Colorado head-hanters are after are practically three in number, Comrade J. Stlit Wilson, William H. Wise and Car Comrade Wilson has been in the Socialist movement for years, was formerly a member of the S. L. P. prior to the organization of the national Social Democracy, and earlier atili was identified with the Ethical movement. Comrade Wis was a member of the Chicago Socialist party prior to the Deba campaign. Comrade Thompson was a member of the na-tional Social Democratic party when its headquarters were in Chicago and Debs board, he organized the branch to Elgin, Ill., and practically his pastorate in the Congregation that place because of his identification with the movement. He has been dnes-paying member of the branch ever And the fact is that all three are and have been for years party members in od standing. Yet these men who hav cast aside all ties to bettle for their ideal, one cularging its territorial inrisdiction, that of Socialism, now find their steps Yet Greenbaum gays he was shocked to dogged by a hereay-hanting pack that is a learn that it would remain "houependent of the ESTABLISHED trade union movedisgrace to reason and common sense. They are not Marxian, we are told. This we deny Yet Karl Marx took pains to say he was no a Marxian, in the fear that sectarianiam might creep into the movement for labor emaccipation and hold him up as a god, rather than a fallable being.

la order that the reader may the better understand the althation in Colorado, it may be well to state that the social cru saders went np and down that state about a year ago making converts to Socialism, and so successful was their work that a large part of the activity is that state, as we have reason to believe from the reports we have seen from time to time, is to be put to their credit. Recently, however, a state board on which a number of narrow, intolerant self-styled "Marxiana" Dr. Marx would flay these hantams he silve today!) decided that no one could speak in that state for Socialism without a speaker's card, and then refused cards to the crusaders. It was only when above resolution was sprung in the Denver party meeting, we understand, that the crusaders got an inkling of the sins they were charged with. The whole thing is asiaine, and the charges have not a

sound leg to atand on. In the first place, we learn that the so-ial crusade now has no actual existence, t was formed by the comrades named, and one or two others to sustain the mem-bers when they singly entered unpromising and wholly unorganized fields until a local movement could develop to take up organ-lization. They left the "easy" e lds and plunged into the Western ates, where pringed into the Western account of the privation and at times even stairation attred them in the face. And their self-ascritcing, heroic work has caused the prairies, rocks and the alkali tracts of the great Western states to send forth a crop

of Socialista that has gladdened the move-ment in the East and given it fresh cour-age. They avoided stilled phrases, per-haps—so does this paper. They believed, and so do we, that the way to convert the masses is to speak in pioin, current words to talk to people in the language in which they think. The claim that they were not or are not revolutionists is a strange one. Readers of the Herald have read articles by both Comrades Wilson and Thompson in hy both Comrades Wilson and Thompson in these columns. Moreover, both are the, au-thors of Socialist propaganda pamphlets which disprove this claim, and, besides, Comrade Wilson's pamphlet aven bears the title: "The Impending Social Revolution." In it he says: "We are revolutionists." In it he says: "We are revolutionists."
Nor is their So-tailem a mixture, from all the evidence we have seen of it, and we have personally heard both Wilson and Thompson on the platform.—Wilson at Chi-cago in the Debe campaign when he opened the big Herron-Harriman meeting at Ceatral Music hall, and at which time Wise was no the inside of the connsels of the so-called Kangaroo local movement, which was fresh from the rigorous and De Leon school-yet we are told that these do not understand Socialism! Strange that they had to get as far as Colorad to be discovered in their true light! .

to be discovered in their true light!.

It is said of the tribes of equatorial Africa that they almost depopulated themselves by killing their members off on charges of witchcraft. The gods spare the Social Democratic movement of America from such a fate. The S. L. P. is now scarcely a remnant from this reason. fate presents as with an object lesson. We shall not be able to conquer the po-litical powers if the type of fellows making up the Colorado state committee get the apper hand. If these particular individnais should succeed in driving the crusaders out of the movement they would deserve ists of the land. Fortunately, men who have braved so many hardships as have the crusaders are not likely to prove "quitters" under fire from a few pen-shooters in the otherwise glorious state of Colorado.

GREENBAUM'S QUEER REPORT.

We print elsewhere encrepts from the an-nual report of Natl. Secy. Greenbann, who has used the opportunity it presents to justify some of the blunders of his office and to also reutter certain complaints—against Wiaconsin, for lustance-for not foregoing its rights under state autonomy in obedience to his ambitions in the matter of central ised control. The charge that this paper suppressed knowledge of alleged arrearages to the national office, from the branches is Wiscoasin, is a gratultons affront and we do not hesitate to brand it as such. It is true that Wisconsin refused lists of the state branches, and it had a right to do so under the constitution and the instruction of the indianapolis convention. It did so because of the all too evident desire of the national office to interfere in the work of organization is Wisconsin and to is other ways obstruct the workings of state autonomy in the hope of making it appear fallure. It is also true that strike subscrip tion bianks were not distributed to Wiscon sin branches when sent on from St. Louis but this was done advisedly, as the state when the comrades had the single work of been good generalship to have distracted vote in Wisconsin for Socialism would be actually of more help to the miners' cans than special strike subscriptions—especially as our comrades were already contributing to the strike fund through their pulons.

has declined should fool no one. tional dues are too high. In order that that fact might not keep new members away almost every state has been forced to accept non-national members. Yet enough paid national daes to sustain tional office when it does not cripple itself

with isvish expenditures. Mr. Greenbann bewails the fact that the Pennsylvania comrades sent out an inde-pendent appeal for strike funds during the miners' strike to the prejudice and confus ion of the strike fund being assembled at national headquarters and regards this as another solar plexus blow at state autono shows to that the national headquarters did not have a proper understanding with the Pennsylvaels comrades, who had the big strike practically as a local situation. They had the right to appeal to national head-quarters if they could not handle the pro-paganda in relation to the strike situation lope and pnaided, and if national headquarters got np its strike fund without erfect understanding with Pennsylvania, it had no cause of complaint if the latter also did soliciting. But the oddest thing of all in the report is its revelations as to its at-titude toward the American Labor Union. The American Labor Union was not a new of Western Labor Union and took the new ment," meaning the A. F. of L. Here was fine meddling! By what right did he pro-nonnce the A. F. of L. "the established trade union movement," and regard the A L. U. as an interlopper simply because it changed its name. It was none of his business if the wage-workers of the West decided to be in one national organization in-stead of another. It was no business of the national Socialist party to take sides. Yet he goes on to say that when one of the Officers of the A. L. U. wrote for organizer's credentials to the party headquarters the request was refused because of the fear that it would appear that the Socialist party had been drawn into the conflict be

He appears to have been loyal to it with a vengeance in his attitude toward the A. L. U. official's request.

The record of the St. Louis headquarters for the past year has been one of incompetency, with variations and grace-notes galore. But the most of the ill-repute into which it got itself was due to its all-too evident desire to "put state autonomy out of husiness." In spite of that fact state autonomy has vindicated itself spiendidly everywhere, and the American Socialist movement today is much stronger because

tween the two hig isbor unions! Ye gods! Ye gods! And at that very time Green-banm himself had in his pocket A COM-

MISSION as organizer of the A. F. of L.

All conditions of people come into the Socialist movement as a matter of course and this is all the more reason why cantion must be observed in choosing our stundard beners. Let us have genuine men at the front; men who think more of socialism than of themselves. When a presidential election approaches all the big graft-hunters in the old parties—the men who shine as the great statesmen of

### THE MILITARY DESPOTISM IS COMING!

Orders have been given to the United States armory at Springfield, Mas-,, to rush 100,000 Krag rifles to the different arsensis of the country. These rifles are for the arming of the fast troops that will be mustered into the NATIONAL RESERVE provided for by the militia hill.

The above is from a Washington dispatch, which also says this country is to be put on a war basis. You will observe that the "national reserva" army provision, which Comrade Franklin H. Wentworth warned Hernid readers of a few weeks ago, has gone through. It permits 100,000 men to be kept by the government, quartered in the various states, with the state government having nothing to say, and the control of their movements vested in the President. It is a step, and a big one, toward the military despotism which capitalism will resort to when the people become too mntinons for the safety of "law and order." Be ware the men on horseback! And how smoothly that bill went through Congress! Congress is made up of "representatives" of the people, yet not one voice was raised in behalf of the people while the miserable proceeding was going on. We don't hisme the congressmen; we blume the people for using their votes to put their economic enemies in control of national legislation. Sooser or later the people will revolt-not the brawling element, but the plain, everyday people. They will be forced to it by the oppression of capital. Capitalism sees the thing coming and is putting the nation on a military basis. And when the people do wake ap what will they find? That they must look into the muzzles of myriads of guns, trained upon them in the name of "law and order!"

"A standing army is the death of which all republics bave died," cried out John Randolph of Roanoke in the American Congress when this nation was in its infancy and was shaping its policy so as to try to avoid all approaches to despotism. And is this connection we ask you to read the following stirring arraignment of militarism uttered by Randolph back in 1800:

raignment of militarism uttered by Randolph back in 1800:

"I oppose the establishment of a standing army in this country, not only as a useless and enormous expease, but upon the grouad of the constitution. The spirit of that instrument and the genius of a free people are equally hostile to this dangerous institution, which ought to be resorted to, (if at all) only in extreme cases of difficulty and danger.

If ever a hostile nation should be rich enough to attempt an invasion of these states, it is upon the militia that we must rely for the defense of their own rights and everything that is dear to man.

I did hope, sir, that our remote distance from the great disturbers of buman repose, would have permitted us to be exempted from those perpetual alarms, those armings and counter-armings, which have raised the national debi of Britain to its present asronishing amount and which sends her laborers supperless to bed. Our citizens are confident in their strength; they know themseives capable of protecting their own property and liberties; they do not want their asses to be held to the grindstone to pay protectors."

the country—begin to lay their wires for nominations. If such a thing should exist in our party it would be scandalized beyond redemption. Be on your guard, comrades! If the monster of personal ambition ever raises its nead in cour midst, smite it with all your unight, reorganize industry on a collective instead of a competitive plan. exist in our party it would be scandarized beyond redemption. Be ou your guard, comrades! If the monster of personal ambition ever raises its read in our midst, smite it with all your night, with a righteons ferocity, with even fanatical strength.

Popularity seems to be no slaccure even in the Socialist movement, as is shown by the action of the Maldén, Mass., branch in calling for the expuision from the party of Comrade Job Harriman. We have differed from Coarrade Harriman in the past and have been paiaed at times at what seemed to us unsocialistic coaduct on his part, yet we hope this demand will come to naught. And as a matter of fact, under state autonomy, the national party cannot expel him. It is a matter for state artion, if for anyone.

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS. EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

President Mitchell's address at the misers' convention is at hand, and it is remarkable for absence of any suggestion as to the cause of the present industrial system which brings about lack of opportunity to work, idleness, starvation, panperism, strikes, boycotts aed lockouls, and any suggestion as to n real remedy for the same. His weakness along that line is painfully apparent and the reputation of John Mitchell as a leader will suffer as a consequence. A man who has gone through the struggie of capitalism against labor that he has recently done and offers no reason or cure for the same is either a coward or an ignoramus, and elther a coward or an ignoramus, and is not fit to lead nien in an industrial struggle.—Colorado Chronicle.

struggle.—Colorado Chronicle.

The interest of the master and alave is opposite; the interest of the employer and the employed is opposite. They will no more mix than oil and water. It is to the interest of every employer to get the most work for the least pay; and it is to the interest of the employed to get the most pay for the shortest hours. It presents an eternal confilet—fierce in proportion to the intelligence of the workers. Dull, stupid, helpless workers make little or no protest, buf intelligent workers see it and protest. Hence it is that the best paid workers are more ready to strike than the poorer paid.

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Activity in Michigan.

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Our Kalamazoo comrades put up a strong city ticket last week at n convention held at Trades and Labor hall at that city. The nominations were:
Mayor—James W. Hall.
City Trensurer—Richard W. Ostrander.
Justice of the Peace—George W. Reed.
Aldermen—First ward, Fred Genrich;
Second ward, Arthur Van Werden; Third ward, George A. Harrison; Fourth ward, John Meier; Fifth wurd, Ezra C. Smith.
The following platform was adopted;
Section 1.—The Socialist party is the American expression of the international movement of the wage-working class for the aboiltion of the wage system.
Sec. 2.—The Socialists point out the fact that there are two distinct classes in industrial society the world over; the capitalist class, which owns all the means of production and distribution; and the wage working class, which possessee practically nothing hat its isbor power and which it impst self to the capitalist class in order to live.
Sec. 3.—It. therefore, necessarily follows

must sell to the capitalist class in order to live.

Sec. 3.—it. therefore, becessarily follows that there is a continued strugglo between these two classes—a stragglo that can never be ended while these two classes exist, because their interests are necessarily an tagonistis. The capitalists themselves have made plain the fact that co-operation must take the place of competition in industry—hence, the organization of the treats. Thus we have co-operation for the benefit of the few.

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Sec. 4.—The Socialists propose to revolutionize iodustry in a legal manner so that co-operation will enable each worker to pessess the full equivalent of his or her own product.

Sec. 5.—And the Socialists if elected to any public office will initiate or support any measure, whether it be means of transportation, communication, food, shelter, fuel, water, light or education, that will benefit the wage working class and hring all nearer to the final goal: The co-operative common wealth.

Sec. 6.—Therefore the Socialists of Kaiamazoo reaffirm their allegiance to the prin-

They Staad Pat.

The executive board of the Western Federation of Miners has issued this

Federation of Miners has issued this declaration:

Believing it to be incumbent upon the meabers of the executive board and the afficers of the Western Federation of Miners to adhere strictly to the policy of the organization as promulgated by the tenth annual convention, and realising the necessity of ununimity of action by all the locais and their officers, we take tadwantage of this opportunity to piedge our nutivitied support to the political policy of the federation. In order to better carry out this policy, we pledge ourselves to refuse all proffers of political emolument at the hands of any of the old political parties; and, furthermore, that emonment at the hands of any of the day political parties; and, furthermore, that we will use our influence both in an of-ficial and individual capacity, to impress upon the officers and members of local unions the necessity of strictly carrying out this policy to the end that the W. F. of M. may become an organization of class-conscious political workers and F. of M. may become an organization of class-conscious political workers and constitute itself the vanguard of the army that is destined to accomplish the economic freedom of the producers of all wealth.

Why the Ballot Must be Used.

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According to statistics the labor of every adult in the United States produced in value \$10 per day. The same statistician makes the statement that labor receives but one-fifth of the value which it produces. Such being the case, how is it possible for the working classes to coaquer on the indastrial field through the strike or boycott when the wenlth necessary to earry on the strike to nitimate victory remains in the hands of the capitalists? What can be gained by n atrike or boycott when the trusts are assuming such proportions that enables them to squeeze out the last vestige of competition? In a contest between, hank vaults and empty stomachs the human machine must succumb to the inevitable. The neutrality or division of working men in neutrality or division of working men in he field of politics should be as criminal in the eyes of unionism as the action of a scab who manps the place of a striker to scab who mants the place of a striker to win a battle for the employer. Labor must solidify on the political as well as the industrial field, and then the conflict will end in the triumph of the masses.—Labor World.

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A Chance for a Controversy.

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Kiel, Wis., Dec. 1.—Social Democratic Herald: I have been a Social Democrat, voting that ticket ever aince, the party ofganized, leaving the Populists after their fusion with the Democrats. I have read many articles but have never written anything for publication; but in looking over the field of work I thought perhaps I, too, might offer a few suggestions that will aid in the adoption of such measures as will fend to a more equal distribution of the fruits of toil. A majority recognize that this strife between capital and labor is the greatest issue ever before the people, and would gladly do anything that they know would bring about a fairer distribution of wealth.

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Socialists must demonstrate that their plans will aecomplish this and not produce a worse condition; again while this changing is going on we must guard against a lemporary result that might injure the very class we intend to benefit and thus destroy farther confidence in oar efforts.

I bolieve the average Socialist would state his position thus: Steam, electricity and inventions have made production on a small scale impracticable and monopoly by a few possible and competition is being and will eventually be destroyed. If an industry is monopolized hy a few, they control the product arbitrarily and the rest of us pay tribute in low wages and high prices simply because the monopoly is in a position to exact these things which others cannot produce and sell. Socialists do not or at least should not light ugainst competition, for I believe a majority of the voters of this country favor it nad always will. People as a whole will only give it up when they are obliged to through monopoly destroying it. The issue is not between competition and monopoly and Socialists waste effort, weaken their cause and please the caemy when that is made the waste effort, weaken their cause and please the eaemy when that in made the

Why waste your effort in fighting the competitive system whea it is nacless and unnecessary? Private monopoly alone can and will destroy competition; so save

our effort.

To illastrate: Don't antagonize a basi-To illastrate: Don't antagonize a basi-ness man because he is making more than somebody else, for it wil lonly weaken your cause by arousing prejudies against the real issue and lead others to think you are actuated by envy, besides, the you are actuated by envy, besides, the only power that can affect him is moyou are actuated by eavy, besides, the only power that can affect him is monopoly against which he is as anxions to fight as you. The real issue is: Shall we have public or private monopoly? When a Socialist sticks to that Issue he is a true friend to his cause, because he is taking the only course in which he can get a following and the only way nay-thing can be accomplished.

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The capitalist class will always feel
safe while Social Democrats shoot above
people's heads and advocate unreasonable and foolish theories, because they
know this will seare and keep oat many
of the more intelligent who otherwise
would aliy themselves with the movement. If the brewers of Milwankee
should combine and huy np other breweries in the state and then close np the
oatside establishments, start saloons ali
over the state and hire mos to run them,
freeze out competition in any locality as
oaly a monopoly can, and pocket the oaly a monopoly can, and pocket the profits, thea would be the time to advo profits, thea would be the time to advo-cate government monopoly of that Indus-try, for it could thea be done without other industries that are working nader the laws of competition being afraid of their husiaess being monopolized by gov-ernment. Then, too, overphody would favor it, but a haif dozea hillionaires. We must demonstrate that government owaership is a less evil than private mo-nopoly. It is almost impossible to con-vince a majority of the voters that gov-ernment ownorship is preferable to free ernment ownership is preferable to free competition and the best of it is that it

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is unnecessary to do so as above. The point is this: If I nopoly does not destroy free we do not need government of that industry and to advocarry a load that will destrosays some Socialist, all independent of the control of the co says some Socialist, all industrie we seventually be monopolized. Well that we people will be glad to nationalize than we had better let the other fellows searcate that fact, then we won't have to defend them by threatening private interest made to decide when an interest in the search will be search. Who is to decide when an interest in the search will be search. Who is to decide when an interest in the search will be search with a search will be search with the search ways be trusted to meet these conditions as they arise. The good sense of the people which can always be trusted to meet these conditions as they arise. The good sense of the people is surely behind in their will, but think we Socialists are to hisms for the partiy by advocating too much, and it we don't unload a little we will lag still may perhaps astil we are so in their power that we can never free ourselves.

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As to Direct Legislation Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 12.—Editor Hen

ald:

-And that government of the people, by the people; for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

It is, sir, the peope's constitutes, the people's government, made for hispid, and anawerable to the people. It is a said that we are represented in Course, but I don't see where the representation of the said that we are represented in Course, but I don't see where the representations comes in. Now, for instance, thus it is those people of the said that "millionaire club" in Washinton called "Seaators." It is those people in representants, and are elected by the legistime. They rather represent millionaire. Senator Platt, president of one of the greatest express companies; or Santor Hanna, at the head of vast iron and the relaterst; or Senator Nelson, the same of large blocks of lumber companies; of Senator Sewell, the president of one of the Peansylvania rallman And lately, one capitalist of Marmet, Wils., Stephenson by name, would is liked to join the millionaire's chall Washington, but falled. A his friend Gov. Robert La Follette (the retorner could not give him a job at Washington, but falled. A his friend to turnish the masic at his inauruntia. First the people will have to rule the selves before they are free. Mind! I said free! for we are sof free, as we are under capitalistic rule. Some of you will say that this does not refer to all states of the Union, It does! For the "Es. It is, sir, the people's co serves before they are aftered as we are under capitalistle rule. Some of row will say that this does not refer to all states of the Union. It does! For the "Expublican" and "Democratic" parties do nothing for your good, but for Rockefelier, Morgan, Baer and son. When Seaator Spooner said that he and a President (Repallican) ille Roosevelt ought to be elected for twarty years, you can see what he want. He knows Socialism is advancing; he attributed for Socialists. That's why be went at term of twenty years. When we to find the proposed and ruled by So alket we knows Socialism is advancing; he athulof Socialists. That's why he went a term of tweaty years. When we see fire represented and ruled by So allest we have become free. But as long as the Republicans and Democrats rule we awnot free. The only way to free counsing is to vote the Social Democratic ticket.

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bade them live. Christ's social teaching and onr economic system are directly opposed, and maa simply cannot live the ncble, unselfish, social lifa which Christ tanght while we remain in onr present economic conditions. This may be indicated by tha following illustration, taken from one of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's letters to the public press. She says:

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"Yes, I do think of it. Every day of my life I think of just such crimes, and grants think man who advertises for a 'slevey' apof of anot outrages, the better for the this man who advertises for a 'slevey' is HIMSELF THE VICTIM OF AN EUNFORTUNATE SYSTEM, which compels him to compete with trusts and yound memand. Usless he grinds down has eannot derive enough profit unt of his employes to the smallest possible aslaries for the greatest possible and aries for the greatest possible and aries for the greatest possible and aries for the greatest possible labors he cannot derive enough profit unt of his semply asking men to do what the same time telling us that "the Golden Rule will make you give your men such the same time telling us that "the Golden Rule will make you give your men such the same time telling us that "the Golden Rule will make you give your men such the same time telling us that "the Golden Rule will make you give your men such the same time telling us that "the Golden Rule Will make you give your men such the same time telling us that "the Golden Rule Will make you give your men such the same time telling us that "the Golden Rule Will make you give your men such the same time telling us that "the Golden Rule Will make you give your men such the same time telling us that "the Golden Rule Will make you give your men such the same ti

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hrief is:

1. "Socialism starts with the hrother-hood and unity of the human race as a fact. It comes not as a remedy for the evils of existing society, but as a programme of principles for a new society; or as the first proposition for social order that has ever heen presented to the world." or as the first proposition for social order that has ever heen presented to tworld."

2. Every human being to be well housed, clothed, fed and educated.

3. No child labor, except in the form of healthful, properly directed mannal training.

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4. The gradual elimination, and finally 4. The gramma community, and unpro-the abolition, of all useless and unpro-ductive toil.

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5. Everyone to receive the full value of his or her labor.
6. To change labor from a curse into a song, and the lot of labor from poverty and struggle to fullness and freedom and gladness of life.
7. As we now have Socialism or cooperation in our system of government, likewise they would have Socialism or cooperation in economic or industrial production and distribution.
They believe that a CHRISTIAN civilization has for its end, not the so-calted

anrylval of the fittest, but the fitting of all to WORTHILY SURVIVE!"

And if that be Anarchy, Socialism and all the rest, make the most of it!

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Who, having ears to hear and eyes to see,
Is neither deaf nor blind when might,
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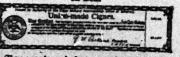
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Comrade Thurston Brown is closing his tour in Ohio.

There is an Italian branch of the party Claveland. n Chiveland.

Chicago Socialists held a stag banquet ast week with 100 present.

Chilton, Wis., took in sixteen new numbers at its last meeting.

Twenty-seven new local branches have een organized in Massachesetts in the ast four months.

Hard work is being done for the fair I New York in the interests of a daily swepaper fund.

The Cleveland Citizen is 13 years old. We extend congratulations to Comradu Hayes, its able editor.

All over the country the Socialists are holding coal meetings. They are waking people up in fine fashion.

The official vote for Socialism in Michlgan is reported to be 4271, which is again of over 50 per cent. In Alabama the official count is 2312.

Comrade Hagerty held a monthly service of the service o Comrada Hagerty held a record-break-ag meeting last week at Butte, Mon-na. The Labor World gives him great

quick time bowling down his opponenta. Another place where Socialism is becoming a tople of conversation is at the Soldier Homes about the country. Here is an interesting letter from a Home in indiana:

Dear Hersid: Enclosed find a clipping about the Rev. Sherman's speech sgrinst Socialism cut from a inte Chicago Record-Heraid. Possibly you have seen it. It so ontrageously missepresents nor canse, I thought I would send it to you. I came to the Home nearly a year ago and for some time I was lost, finding no congeninified in our cause. But hy persistent work and accepting many sanbs and insults have at this writing got quite an enthusiastic following. There were seven yours east here is as November, but two were thrown out on some irregularity. That was the first vote ever cast here. There are ten Wlishire's and fifteen Appeals taken here now, and there will be many more to follow. There has sever been a Socialist speech made in this, Tippecanne county, and why I can't tell. W. E. Hardy. Soldiers' Home, Jan. 30.

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Soldiers' Home, Jan. 30.
To the Hetaid: Have just been reading No. 234. Debs' article is fine; wish every wage worker in the land could read it. So you are going to enlarge the Heraid. Good! Nothing prospers in this country like Socialism. When you change, cut out the word "Democratic." Socialist Heraid would look all right, Don't you think so Massachusetts.

C. G. Marcy.

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of Scientific Socialism." As a result we will have a spleadid movement in that part of the state.

At Racine the comrades put their hands in their pockets and hired the large Opera House for the lecture. We had a good meeting and received thirteen applications for membership, thus doubling their clab list. The local garment workers, who are just now locked out, attended in a body.

The all-important event in the last week's work was the series of meetings at Sheboygan. Leaving Racine at midnight Saturday we took the early morning train for Sheboygan. The meetings at Sheboygan Leaving Racine at midnight Saturday we took the early morning train for Sheboygan. The meetings at Sheboygan early subscriptions taken to the Social in all there were sixty-two new members, twenty subscriptions taken to the Social in that will start with over twenty-five members. The ushers for the meetings were young ladies in milform who made a very pretty appearance and did splendid service. A reception was given to did service and the meetings were did service. The secretary was instructed to issue from the high school camp to the hotel to interview me on Socialism besides a pr interview me on Socialism besides a pr-

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gie for material nie; what a diserent exintence would unfold to ns. His atoties are
exhilarating and the same time instructive.
His description of the present system is sublimely pathetic, bringing tears to the eyes
of the most conservative. May we as comrades some day be able to repay all the
noble some day be able to repay all the
noble some due that type for their work.
The several meetings were successful in all
respects and the only regretable part was
it that we did not have three instead of one
meeting at Chilton, and I will beg right
to here that if possible we would jurvite Comrade Thompson to speak here two nights in
March.
Chilton, Wis.

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"Thompson carried "e people of their feet," says one correspondent. Such expressions and letters like that above come to this office daily. There will be genuine regret when his engagements call him West, as they will in a few weeks.

regret when his engagements call him West, as they will in a few weeks.

Dear Hersld: On Jannary 14 a large number of citizens gathered to hear an address on Socialism by the Rev. Carl D. Thompson of Colorado. Those who expected to hear a wild and woolly tirade on the wrongs of humanity, ending with an appeal for something nureasonable, were disappointed, for instead we were treated to a masterly representation of present conditions, a clear outline of something better and a reasonable and honeat way of attaining the same. We are the higgest political party in the world today and growing. We will win because we are right. Selfashness must go because a large majority will be better served by the operation of true Socialistic principles. The Rev. Thompson evidently does not intend that all of his class shall stand for a system better in sight, and to be secured, only needing self-sacrifice by those having the power, the position and the infance to add in bringing it about.

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Kiel, Jan. 26. Edgar J. Lindner.
Comrade Phelps of Janesville sends as a
elipping showing that our comrades in that
city are up to sunf on the coal situation.
Comrade Ames of Baker City, Oregon, anys,
"I consider the Hersid as getting to be a
great deal better than ever." Many thanks.
We acknowledge also a kindly word from
Bro. Gilbert of the New Time of Spokane,
Wash. "I consider the Hersid one of the
best papers published in the Socialist
movement, and in some respects the very
best." Praise from Sir Enpert is praise
indeed! Comrade "O'Gorman of Youngstown, N. Y., calls our attention to an editorial criticism of the Hersid in the Cath-

an enemy. Will you be afraid of it when our growing atrength forces eapitsilism to our thanks for doing so. We have sential two political wings together under the name of the Republican party?

With the Workers.

From all the evidences and the tona of the letters coming in to this office there is the letters coming in to this office there is a manifest hrancing up on all sides for a a manifest hrancing up on all sides for a salid harder fight on the enemy. The fight atill harder fight on the enemy. The fight atill harder fight on the enemy. The fight atill harder fight on the salis into his task with a pender and then sails into his task with a pender and then sails into his task with a regular ateam engine vim that carries all before it. And, by the way, the farmer body grown up makes one of the best workers the Socialist can get his hands on. There is a spirit of free discussion in the country districts, a love of argument that is not to be sneared at. And when me of the sneared at. And when me of the sneared at. And when me of the sneared at the socialist he has a double-quick time bowling down his opponents. Another place where Socialism is become and gone, leaving an impression on the hearts of his andience that will in the cash the work of the snearest and the same time instructive.

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respects to the editor next week.

Gentlemen: The first number of your puper has been received, and I am very much pleased with it, excepting the type you are using in printing it is too small for my old eyes. I have abused my eyes with too much reading of newspapers with small print. I see in your paper that you want to enlarge your Herald. But I think you give us reading enough now for the money we pay, and for my part I would rather have the paper printed with larger type and pay extra for that. But I don't expect this could be done to please one old msn.

What don't know about that! See what we

onthracite strike, showing its efforts to discontenance the Western movement and compilaling of the Penosylvania commeds for soliciting strike funds independently of national headquarters.

The following recapitulation is taken from the financial report, which we have not space for this week:

Composition of Assets and Lishifittes on Aug. 1, 1904, with Jaonary 1, 1903.

Aug. t. 1904, gross assets 587.65

Aug. 1, 1904, net liabilities

\$1.980, 1982, gross liabilities

Jan. 1, 1993, net liabilities

Jan. 1, 1993, net liabilities

\$28.54

THIRD SESSION, FRIDAY.
Called to order at 9:30 a. m. Carey i
chair. Charles Hobbe (Ky.) an
Clarence Smith (Mont.) sented. Nomine Clarence Smith (Mont.) sented. Nominations for national secretary unade as follows: Mahoney (Ind.) nominated by Dobbs (Ky.); Critchlow (O.) nominated by Mills (Kan.), seconded by Gosbel; Mahoney declined; William Mailly (Mass.), nominated by Hoehn (local querum), seconded by Braodt, Carey and Hillquit; Work (I.), nominated by Berger (Wis.); O'Neni (Ind.) nominated by Berlyn (Ill.)

Temporary adjournment.

FOURTH SESSION, FRIDAY FÓURTH SESSION, FRIDAY.
Meeting reconvened at 2 p. m., Carey
in chair. Dobbs seconded nomination of
Mailly. Mahoney seconded nomination
of Mailly. Work declined in favor of
Critchlow. First written ballot resulted
as follows: Mailly 10. Critchlow 9,
O'Neal 3, Work 2. Second informal ballot was theo taken, resulting as follows:
Mailly 14. Critchlow 9, O'Neal 3, Work
1. Vote was then taken by roll call of
states as follows:

states as follows:
For Critchlow - Richardson (Cal.),
Healey (Flat, Work (Ia.), Mills (Kan.),
Lockwood (Minn.), Thruer (Mo.), Smith

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Editor Hersid: Klodly let me koow the correct address of Mr. Isnitor Ladoff. I lately strived here from Bunsis and have letters to transmit to him. I have, however, lost his address. I am told here that Mr. Ladoff hus connections with your paper.

Miss P. Margolles. Comrade Ladoff's address is: 883 Stanley

atreet, Schenectady, N. Y. atreet, Schenectady, N. Y.

The baoner was carried off isnt week, from the kusiness end, by Comrade Jacob Cambler of Milwsukce, who plumped in thirty-elaht mbscribers at one plump! And the week before he landed twenty!

Jost os we go to press Comrade Cambles seeds in 27 more nobscribers! In the saire mail Comrade Duoham of Wyocens, wis, seeds in 15 Herald-Wilshire subs.

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Wa don't know about that! See what we say on the first page.

Dear Heraid: Our meeting at the Racino Opers House was a ancess and those who were there would have stayed all night if Comradn Thompson would have kept at it so long. We had a nice triek piaged on na lay the Cradwell Thieson Drug Company, who sell the seats for the opers house. I placed the seat chart on the counter as is usual, but when one of our comrades went to plek out his reserved seats the chart was not on the counter and the clerk told him "That thing is ealied off!" Our comrade knaw better, and after a while the chart was found in a back room with not one seat taken. How many stayed away on this account wa do not know. Yet that drug store may be glad to get the patronage of Socialists some day! We organized a new heranch yesterday and it is made no of the right atmit.

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